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Carer, 54, stole from woman with dementia

A CARER from Newmarket stole an 'irreplaceable jewellery collection' from an elderly woman with multiple sclerosis and withdrew cash from a woman with dementia, a court heard.

Emma Crawley, 54, of Chesterfield Mews, pleaded guilty to theft, possession of ketamine, and fraud at Cambridge Magistrates' Court and was committed to Cambridge Crown Court for sentence.

Jonathan Seely, prosecuting, said the defendant worked as a self-employed carer and had cared for an elderly woman with MS, who lived in Burrough Green, for two years.

He added: "The victim's son noticed cash going missing in September 2015 and soon discovered her lifetime collection of jewellery had been taken as well, including her engagement and eternity rings from her late husband. The jewellery is estimated to have been worth thousands of pounds.

"The woman's son set up a covert camera hidden in an air freshener and

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placed a fake piece of jewellery in the elderly woman's room to try and catch the defendant stealing, but the camera showed the defendant only looking at the jewellery."

The defendant was arrested on December 10, 2015, when police also discovered ketamine in her possession.

Crawley also cared for an 87-year-old woman in Newmarket who suffered from dementia, the court heard.

On October 9, the woman's daughter noticed £1,700 had been withdrawn from her mother's account – and CCTV of the Natwest cash machine on Newmarket High Street traced this back to the defendant.

In police interview, Crawley admitted taking the cash but not the jewellery. She admitted taking the money from the elderly Newmarket woman,

and claimed she was being black-mailed to buy drugs.

Adam Wiseman, mitigating, said: "My client has taken a proactive and courageous effort to control her alcohol addiction, with a degree of success. By her teenage years she was already an alcoholic and there were numerous suicide attempts."

He said in May 2015 she took in lodgers to her home but they turned out to be drug dealers who threatened her and stole her possessions.

Crawley said she stole cash and jewellery to stop the threats made against her by these men, he added.

Judge Jonathan Howarth handed Crawley a 12 month sentence, suspended for two years, a six month drug and alcohol requirement and a 20 day rehab activity requirement.

He said: "I can understand you are a fundamental and decent woman who was terrified by these drug dealers.

"But none of that can excuse the gravity of what you did."



Carnival creatures

ALL sorts of characters could be spotted prowling the streets of Burwell at the weekend, as the annual carnival got under way.

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CHARITY



RAISING CASH: Ian Leadbeter and Mark Galbraith, and their new album

Dirty Scoundrels raising cash with their third album

MUSIC with a rock and pop feel is set to raise money for charity thanks to a band from Burwell.

The Dirty Scoundrels, made up of Ian Leadbeter and Mark Galbraith from Burwell, have decided to donate all profits made from their latest album, *Ride With Me*, to Cancer Research UK after both their families have been affected by the disease.

Ian told the *News*: "Both of us have had family affected by cancer, including close relatives of mine and Mark's. "I wrote a couple of tracks which we recorded and we suddenly thought we might have a bit of an album."

"Then we decided we

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might do something for charity if we can."

The album has received good reviews so far, according to Ian. It is the second time they have released an album to raise money for charity.

"A couple of years ago we released one for a local Burwell charity, so this was the perfect opportunity for us to do the same thing again," Ian said.

The pair have been together for about five years

and the new album is said to be a mix of rock and pop.

Ian described it as "more uplifting" than their previous offerings, with a couple of tracks containing a saxophone, which they hadn't done before.

Ian hopes the album would appeal to a lot of people and can raise a good amount for charity.

Ride With Me will be available from Burwell Post Office, Tina's in Burwell and Burwell doctors surgery.

You can also find it in Tesco in Newmarket, or at the two Cancer Research UK charity shops in Cambridge on Burleigh Street or Regent Street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New truck MOT testing venue opens at base in Exning

TRUCKS can now get their MOT at a new branch of Mercedes-Benz dealer Orwell Truck and Van near Newmarket.

The family owned company, with a headquarters in Kentford, now offers an MOT testing facility at their new £1 million base on the Pines Industrial Estate in Exning, near Newmarket.

The set up was checked by an inspector from the Driver and Vehicle Standards Agency.

Cash raised at cafe on Open Farm Sunday

A COMMUNITY cafe in Fordham has raised almost £450 to go towards its work.

The Chicken Shed, on Mildenhall Road in Fordham, opened its doors for Open Farm Sunday earlier this month.

Guests could visit their chicks, pigs, goats and cattle, as well as enjoy a tea, coffee, or cake at the cafe.

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EDUCATION

Academy pupils join attempt at record-breaking read

PUPILS at Newmarket Academy are hoping to become record-breakers on Friday.

Year 7 students will be gathering in the school hall to be part of a national attempt to get the largest number of people reading at the

same time. The current record stands at 3,509 people, and at least 100 students and teachers from each participating school will be trying to break the record, which is taking place as part of National Book Day. Students will be reading chapters

from *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, in the 30-minute session, which will take place from 9am on Friday.

Students will also be dressing up as Harry Potter characters for the occasion.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Decision imminent for Hatchfield Farm site

A DECISION is due in the days following the EU referendum on the fate of the Hatchfield Farm development.

The Department for Communities and Local Government has previously said they will aim to announce their decision for permission on the 400 homes following June 23.

Quiz raises cash for St Nicholas Hospice



A QUIZ held in memory of a mother has raised cash for a charity which supported her before she died. Julie Baker died at St Nicholas Hospice Care on February 14. Held at Wok n Rock, it raised £250.

New appointment for museum horse yard

JOE Grimwade, former Stud Manager of the Royal Stud, has been announced as the Retraining of Racehorses Yard and Public Engagement Manager at the National Heritage Centre, opening in the autumn. Joe will be organising daily demonstrations with up to eight former racehorses.

He is starting the role in July.

Mystery as church wall is destroyed

A CHURCH wall in Newmarket was destroyed in an incident on Saturday night.

Rev John Hardy, from St Mary's church, went along to the early service at the church on Sunday and found the wall had been destroyed.

He believes the wall was hit by a heavy vehicle some time between 8pm on Saturday, June 18 and 7am on June 19.

Police have been informed but no-one has claimed responsibility and no witnesses have come forward.

If you have any information, email jhardy153@btinternet.com or call 01638 660729.



COMMUNITY

Church leader stands by his Brexit sermon

A ROW has erupted at a church in Isleham after a church leader "openly campaigned for the Brexit camp" at his Sunday sermon.

Paul Hedger delivered the sermon at Isleham High Street Church last Sunday, June 12, where he told the congregation he would be voting for Britain to leave the EU.

Angry members of the congregation contacted the *News*, claiming Mr Hedger was pushing his own political views – but the leader has defended his speech, saying he had a responsibility to inform them of God's views.

A member of the congregation, who did not wish to be named, said: "The congregation of Isleham High Street Church was shocked to hear the Lead Pastor openly campaign for the Brexit camp. We go to church

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to pray and serve God and not to be told how to vote in matters that have nothing to do with God.

"God's house is not for campaigning. The decisions we make about political issues must be kept away from the church. A person's vote must be their sole decision without any influence from the man of the cloth."

In the sermon, Mr Hedger said he wanted to take a "risky approach" of sharing where he stood.

He said: "All of us would want God's perspective and as followers, once you have God's perspective we have a responsibility as Christians to see it through God's eyes."

"We have to ask ourselves, how would God see it?"

He said while God liked nations, he "takes a different view of empires", which he said the European Union was moving towards.

One man walked out during the sermon, saying he thought Mr Hedger was "speaking absolute rubbish".

But Mr Hedger told the *News*: "I see it as the church's responsibility on issues that affect our lives to inform people. My aim with what I said was to help them see there may be a higher agenda above what the politicians say. I do not see it as a political agenda – it's a wider issue that affects everyone."

"I think as Christians and as a Christian leader, my responsibility is to help people see things the way God does."

He added: "I would stand by everything I said and a lot of people from our church are very supportive."

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TEAM WIN: The Newmarket Academy dancers, above, and the group from Stagecoach Theatre Arts, below, who received a special commendation



Students dance their way to competition finals

A GROUP of students from Newmarket Academy have danced their way to victory in a regional competition.

Dancers from the school took part in the Dance: Make Your Move regional competition.

The competition run by the British Red Cross, invited anyone from aged four to 18 to take part.

Any dances had to be based on some aspect of the Red Cross' work, ranging from three to seven minutes long. Performances were based on anything from first aid to

the earthquake in Nepal.

Newmarket Academy won the best interpretation of the theme award with a dance based on the Nepal tragedy.

They will now go through to the national finals at the Indigo O2 in London on July 3.

Meanwhile, another Newmarket group from Stagecoach Theatre Arts received a special commendation.

They performed a piece called Dragonflies and Waterbugs and raised £541 for charity.

CRIME

Prison for man who kidnapped victim

TWO men have been sentenced for their roles in an ordeal in which a man was kidnapped, threatened with being 'burnt to death' and assaulted.

Perry Twinley, 32, of Market Street in Soham and Kevin Smith, 37, of Desmonds Close in Hauxton, were at Cambridge Crown Court for trial.

Both denied kidnapping and assaulting a Cambridge man in the belief he could settle a dispute over the alleged infidelity of Twinley's wife.

After an eight-day trial, Twinley was found guilty of kidnap, assault occasioning actual bodily harm and common assault.

Smith was found guilty of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, but cleared of intimidating a witness or perverting the course of justice.

Last week a jury heard that in July or August last year there had been a party in the victim's block of flats with both Smith and Twinley there.

On August 12 Twinley smashed his way into the complainant's flat.

The victim was then "dragged by

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his hair" and forced, at knife-point, to get into a van outside, where Smith was waiting.

Twinley drove the three of them out to a travellers' site in Soham where his sister lived to settle the dispute.

At 4.15am the men stopped at a BP garage on Huntingdon Road and indicated that petrol would be used to set fire to the victim.

Smith drove back and Twinley allegedly continued threatening the victim.

During sentencing the court heard Twinley had 20 convictions for 14 offences – while Smith had eight convictions for 13 offences.

Mustapha Hakme, mitigating for Twinley, said: "My client and his partner of 15 years suffered the loss of a child in 2006.

"Twinley turned to drink and class

A drugs to mask his grief."

Jim Earle, mitigating for Smith, said both men were out of their depth in their alcohol consumption on that night.

He added: "My client was threatened at knife-point by his cousin to drive the van.

"He hasn't had the most favourable start in life and has lost his job after newspaper reports of the trial."

Sentencing the pair, Judge Jonathan Cooper said the victim's injuries were severe and the offences have had a long-term effect on him.

He said: "This was a spur of the moment exercise in a fit of rage and jealousy."

Twinley was handed four years and 10 months in prison, as well as a restraining order not to contact the victim or to go to Cambridge.

Smith was handed a six-month sentence, suspended for two years, and 200 hours of unpaid work.

He was also given a restraining order with conditions not to contact or visit the victim.



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Kentford man had three kilograms of cannabis in his car

A MAN from Kentford has avoided a prison sentence after he was found with three kilograms of cannabis.

Hanif Shakeri, 28, of Bury Road in Kentford, failed to stop his Mercedes E320 for police in August last year.

He was chased by officers in Cambridge where

he was found to be in possession of the two kilogram bag.

A search of his car found a further kilogram of the drug.

On Monday, Shakeri pleaded guilty to possession with intent to supply class B drugs at Cambridge Crown Court and was given a

12 month prison sentence, suspended for 12 months. He was also ordered to pay a £100 victim surcharge.

PC Dan Smith said: "Illegal drug use will not be tolerated in Cambridgeshire. We continue to focus on drug offending to tackle the issues our communities care about."

Cupcakes on offer at care home

CUPCAKES were the order of the day at a care home in Newmarket last week as residents were visited by students from Newmarket Academy.

The pupils visited Kingfisher House to decorate cakes with the residents for National Care Home Day.

They also ran a pop-up dress up photo booth for residents to enjoy, donning different items for their photos.



SAY CHEESE: Resident Jenny Hazelgreaves with Fred Kirk, 13, left.

ALL DRESSED UP: Pauline Steel, centre left and Lisa Kemp, with pupils

HATS OFF: Resident Jean Tuck with India Jee, 13, below.
PICTURES: Richard Patterson



REFERENDUM

Town has a say on the EU vote

NEWMARKET'S opinion on whether or not the UK should leave the EU seemed evenly split at a debate held in Exning on Monday evening.

Newmarket's EU Referendum Debate was held in Exning Community Hall, attracting residents from Newmarket and beyond to have their say ahead of tomorrow's vote.

Clips were shown from both the remain and leave campaigns, with guests then invited to have their say.

Topics debated on the night ranged from small businesses to immigration, accountability and the environment amongst a number of others.

Some said that if Britain was to remain in the EU, the country would be in a better position – but more accountability was needed from the government and MEPs to ensure they were doing what the British people wanted for Europe.

There were also concerns there would be a period of "complete and utter chaos"

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if Britain was to leave.

However, others said Britain needed to leave the EU because democracy had been severely lacking within the body. They also said fears of business declining if Britain left were "unfounded".

Brian Reilly, one of the organisers, said: "It was a very balanced debate. We think it was a success."

"We only got it together in the last week and had 38 people coming along in the end. I do think the debate swayed some opinions. There were two or three people there who were undecided and I think they were persuaded to vote remain."

The debate came after Brexit: The Movie was shown at the Memorial Hall in Newmarket on Sunday.

The feature-length documentary film is designed to "inspire as many people as possible to vote to leave the EU, spelling out the danger of staying part of the EU", according to its website.

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, has urged people to vote to remain in the EU on Thursday.

The MP, who was out campaigning in West Suffolk on Tuesday, said: "All Suffolk's MPs and Suffolk council leader agree: [the] best thing for Britain and for Suffolk is to vote remain."

Voting opens for the EU referendum from 7am until 10pm tomorrow.

Polling stations in Newmarket are situated in Palace House Mews in Palace Street, Foley House on Wellington Street, St Agnes Church Hall on Bury Road, Exning Road WM Club, the Memorial Hall on the High Street, Newmarket Leisure Centre, Scalback Middle School and Studlands Sports and Social Club.

■ See cambridge-news.co.uk for local count updates throughout the early morning on Friday.

EMPLOYMENT

More jobs than 12 months ago

UNEMPLOYMENT in Newmarket has dropped by 35.3 per cent when compared to this time last year.

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, said he was "delighted" by the news. Unemployment in West Suffolk has fallen by 2.4 per cent in the past year, while national unemployment is now five per cent, the lowest rate for a decade.

Employment nationally now stands at a rate of 74.2 per cent – a record high.

Matthew said: "I'm delighted that there is falling unemployment in Newmarket specifically and in West Suffolk as a whole in the past year."

"This is excellent news for those who have the security of work to provide for themselves and for their families."

"Nationally, having employment levels at a high of 74.2 per cent shows Britain's economic plan continues to create jobs."

"But there is still work to be done until everyone who is seeking employment finds it and I will continue to work tirelessly for my constituents who are looking for employment."

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Cyril Coombes sent us these photos, showing a different view of Warren Hill, taken at about 800 feet.

He wrote: "They were taken from a small quadcopter that my son bought me for a Fathers Day present. It was very tricky to fly at first as I am more used to flying with the more traditional controls that one would find on an aeroplane, or a glider, but I quickly learnt the functions. The camera is only a 2mega pixel one and I am looking to replace it with a higher quality one. The camera takes still pictures as well as movies."

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Ambulance is just not viable

REGARDING Newmarket Heath First Responders: I am contacting you regarding the frankly ridiculous point the arguments have reached.

Mr Jefferies has obviously failed to understand the practicalities of having a permanent ambulance on the Heath.

Would they be allowed to attend incidents elsewhere, and if so would all training have to stop until it returned?

Also for 90% of the year the paramedics would have nothing to do. Truly serious incidents on the Heath are, thankfully, very rare and this would tie up a valuable community resource.

With regards the most recent letter "If there is a need, pay for it" I believe the author has misunderstood the Jockey Club plans.

Community first responders will not be tied up by the training grounds.

Instead three existing members of Jockey Club Estates staff will be trained in-house, at the Jockey Club's own expense, to the same level as a first responder and will provide emergency care around their other day to day duties.

This was seen as the best compromise between providing fast, efficient emergency care without the huge associated costs, and without tying up valuable community assets such as ambulances and paramedics until they are definitely required.

Name and address supplied

Democracy sadly lacking

THERE is very little about this Referendum which has been democratic.

When Messrs Cameron and Corbyn attended the memorial for the appallingly murdered Mrs Cox, MP, both went on at great lengths about democracy and tolerance.

How sad that neither have shown tolerance or democracy for the Brexit voters.

Disgracefully, the murder of Mrs Cox has been used by some on the Remain side and Left Wing media to not very subtly lay it off on Vote Leavers. Andrew Marr on his show stated that Brexit is UKIP, with all that implies.

I have heard no slurs on those who choose to Remain, but the VoteLeavers have been called every disrespectful name under the sun with "racists", "bigots" (always misused) and "nutters" being favoured.

Organisations such as the IMF, UN, UNHCR, all with questionable financial practises, have been bombarding us.

Trouble is very few of our politicians are prepared to stand up for genuine democracy and tell all those who constantly criticise the UK while demanding more money, to butt out.

Note that nothing has been mentioned about the extra £1.7 billion the EU demanded last year, because our economy was good, which Dave said he would contest but paid it all in November.

Penalised for tightening our belts. Whatever the result on Thursday, I fear we will be punished by our "friends" in the EU. God help us.

**Diana Donald
Soham**

We must follow our MP's lead

'LEADS' at last from the lady. I wrote to local papers urging Lucy Frazer MP (Conservative, South East Cambridgeshire) to tell us what she really believed regarding the EU referendum.

The prime minister, her Conservative Party's leader, has made himself clear. Wasn't it time, I wrote, for Ms. Frazer to give us a lead?

It now transpires that she had co-signed (with Norfolk MPs) a pro-

Remain letter to a Norwich-based newspaper.

Whether prompted by me or not, it also transpires that she had agreed to attend on Saturday last the pro-Remain referendum stall in Ely (it was cancelled following the murder of Jo Cox MP).

So, we in S.E. Cambs. have two 'leads' from the MP.

She received support from 28,845 electors at the general election and, despite attracting some criticism since, she still has many loyal Conservative supporters.

Those loyal Conservative supporters should follow the leads given by their national leader and their local leader. Anything else is disloyalty.

**Geoffrey Woollard
St Andrew's Park
Soham**

Thanks for your support

ONCE again the residents of Exning parish responded most generously to the two fundraising events held recently for Christian Aid.

The house-to-house collection in mid May raised £2,015 and the duck races, held on June 4, a further £1,243. Many thanks to all the house-to-house collectors and all the volunteers who helped with catering and sideshows etc at the duck races.

**Richard E Bye
Chairman
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Burwell Road
Exning**

Join us for a strawberry tea

I AM delighted to be supporting Breast Cancer Care's Strawberry Tea campaign once again and I would like to encourage all your readers to join me and lend their support this summer too.

Whether your Strawberry Tea is an

intimate gathering for you and a few friends in the garden, a big family tea party or even a strawberry bake sale at your work, it's a lovely way to show you care this summer.

Sadly, many of us know someone who has been affected by breast cancer; in fact one in eight women in the UK will develop the disease. But with your help the charity can continue to provide free vital support for women living with the disease.

If you enjoy baking too, please get involved this summer and show your support for such a vital cause by signing up for a free fundraising kit at www.breastcancercare.org.uk/strawberry.

With thanks and best wishes.

**Nigella Lawson
On behalf of Breast Cancer Care**

Step out for charity!

THE British Heart Foundation is currently funding over £100 million of research into fighting heart and circulatory disease, which takes the lives of around 14,800 people in East of England each year.

Research has shown that being physically inactive can increase your risk of heart disease and so we're calling on everyone in East of England to put their best foot forward and sign up to Just Walk.

Just Walk invites family, friends and colleagues to organise a walk in a location, time and distance of their choice. It's a fantastic way of getting more active whilst raising money in the fight against heart disease.

Every stride taken and every pound raised will help fund even more vital research to support the 7 million people living with heart and circulatory disease in the UK.

Sign up to Just Walk today and get a free kit full of everything you need to show heart disease where to go by visiting www.bhf.org.uk/JustWalk

**Lisa Young
Physical Activity Specialist at the
British Heart Foundation**

Students have their say...

PUPILS at schools in Mildenhall have tackled two important issues with local politicians.

MP Matthew Hancock went to visit pupils in year three at Great Heath Academy Primary School on Friday to hear their views on the future of the RAF Mildenhall airbase site.

American personnel are set to leave the site for good in 2021, and it is not yet known what will become of the base site.

Meanwhile, Vicky Ford, MEP for East Anglia, went to Mildenhall College Academy to answer their questions on the EU referendum.

She said: "The students were engaging and thoughtful."

SHARING VIEWS:
Matthew Hancock at Great Heath Primary School.
PICTURES: Richard Patterson



More pictures online at cambridge-news.co.uk/newmarket

NEWS IN BRIEF

View local artwork at Newmarket Library

JUST a week and a half remains to have your chance to view artwork from a local group.

The Quyl Art Group are exhibiting their work at Newmarket Library until the end of June. Anyone is welcome to come along and see the work.

Find out more about the group at stowcumquy.co.uk/?page_id=74.

Afternoon tea at Day Centre with charity



A TEA party was held at Newmarket Day Centre thanks to a local charity and members of the town council.

Kidzone went to the day centre to have afternoon tea with guests.

EDUCATION

School, teacher and carer reach county awards finals

A CARER aged just ten, a teacher who goes the extra mile and Newmarket Academy were all runners-up in various categories at the county-wide Raising the Bar awards.

Haylen Erskine, a pupil at Laureate Primary School, reached the final three of the Rising Star of the Year category. Aged just ten, Haylen is a carer for his mother and younger siblings.

His nomination stated: "He never moans about the extra work he has to do, and balances this with achieving at school and competing in just about every sport the school offers. He always goes the extra mile in everything he does."

Camille Shave, an eight-year-old who inspires classmates after going through a brain tumour, took home the award on Monday night.

Sophie Gynn, geography teacher at Newmarket Academy, was a runner-up in the Excellence in Teaching category.

Nominated by a student, Sophie was said to "go above

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and beyond" to help people attain their best.

The nomination said: "She always has a listening ear for any problem, big or small, and usually has a solution to fix it. Her dedication makes her a role model to her students who say that she has played a massive part in their lives."

She lost out to Nadine West, of Sandlings Primary School in Woodbridge, championed for her approach to teaching.

Newmarket Academy itself was tipped to the post in the Excellence in Collaboration category.

The school was nominated by West Suffolk College in Bury St Edmunds for their collaboration in starting a brand new Animal Care unit at the Academy.

Launched last September, the unit allows students wanting to pursue a career

looking after animals to access the course on their doorstep, using all of the Academy's facilities on a "truly collaborative basis".

Elveden Primary and Forest Academy took the award on the night for their ease in sharing a headteacher, despite their different sizes and make up.

The Raising the Bar awards were set up to celebrate success in education.

Teachers, school staff, parents and the wider community submitted nominations for each of the 20 categories before they were shortlisted by a panel of expert judges.

The awards ceremony was held at The Apex in Bury St Edmunds on Monday.

Cllr Gordon Jones, cabinet member for children's services, said: "We were delighted with the response to the Raising the Bar Awards again this year and the standard of entries was extremely high, making our decisions as judges extremely tough."

See rtbawards.com for more information about the event and the other winners.

TRIBUTE

MP's tribute to 'respected' Jo Cox

NEWMARKET MP Matthew Hancock has paid tribute to Jo Cox, the Labour MP who died after being shot and stabbed last Thursday.

Mr Hancock said: "Every Member of Parliament is a part of our great British democracy. Jo Cox was a

hard working and passionate MP, who died doing her job serving her constituents. She was respected and loved on all sides, and went out of her way to work across party lines for the causes she believed in. This was not just an attack on her, but an

attack on democracy.

"We are stronger as a nation for that democracy, and must come together to defeat those who choose violence over debate. My thoughts are with Jo's husband and two young children."

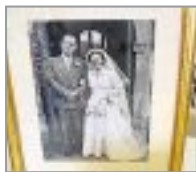
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COMMUNITY

Awards for area's sporting talents



AWARDS: Sarah Howard, Andy Drummond and Jessica Nelson launching the Forest Heath Sports Awards

SPORTING talents and achievements in Forest Heath are set to be celebrated with a new awards ceremony in Newmarket.

Abbeycroft Leisure will be holding the Forest Heath Sports Awards this September after ten successful years of holding the ceremony in St Edmundsbury.

Nominations are now being sought for the awards, with categories including sports personality of the year, community volunteer of the year, the unsung hero, coach of the year, club of the year, most active workplace, and many more.

Cllr Andy Drummond, portfolio holder for leisure and culture for Forest Heath District Council and Newmarket town mayor, said: "I'm delighted Abbeycroft Leisure has chosen to recognise the sporting talent and commitment across Forest Heath."

"The award ceremony will help us pinpoint our areas of inspira-

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tion and enable us to celebrate all those individuals, teams, clubs and societies who go that extra mile to make our sporting community what it is.

"I encourage people to nominate and recognise all those people in Forest Heath who are continually making a contribution to our community through taking part in and supporting sport."

Warren Smyth, chief executive of Abbeycroft Leisure, said sporting achievements help to build a community.

"In West Suffolk we live in a truly great sporting community," he said. "This is reflected in all those individuals and teams taking part in sport, their clubs, societies, groups and all those who support them."

"As our trust has expanded over the last year and taken on new facilities in Forest Heath, we thought it fitting to hold similar awards in this area to recognise all those making a significant impact here too."

"Those taking part in and those supporting sport at any level are to be applauded and with these two awards ceremonies this is what we aim to do."

Greene King are sponsoring the two awards, but businesses are being sought to sponsor individual awards.

To discuss sponsoring an award, email gary.atyes@acleisure.com.

The awards will be held on Friday, September 30 at Newmarket Leisure Centre.

Find out more by going to [facebook.com/Forest-Heath-Sports-Awards-1756338917934958/](https://www.facebook.com/Forest-Heath-Sports-Awards-1756338917934958/) or follow the hashtag #FHSA2016 on Twitter.

HEALTH

Help AHT's research for horses

AN animal charity near Newmarket is urging horse owners to get involved as they reach the end of their programme to research laminitis.

The Animal Health Trust, in Kentford near Newmarket, has been running a web-based cohort study around Britain called CARE, looking at Laminitis.

Almost 1,700 people have signed up to CARE already, but as many horses are needed as possible to give researchers the best chance of tackling the "debilitating and potentially life threatening" condition.

CARE members are asked to regularly submit information about their horse's health and management online.

The questionnaire covers environment, activity, nutrition and daily care. They can then check in regularly to update details to reflect whether the horse's environment and health has changed or stay the same.

Participation is open to all types, ages, sizes and breeds or horses or ponies, whether or not they have had laminitis.

To get involved, register before Sunday, July 31 by going to careaboutlaminitis.co.uk.

COMMUNITY

Take on a stall at the market

COMMUNITY groups – Forest Heath District Council is looking for you to take on a free market stall this summer.

FHDC is planning a series of community markets every Tuesday in Newmarket from July 26 until August 30.

These days are set to include craft workshops, a circus skills workshop, as well as Punch and Judy shows.

A coffee area for families to enjoy will also be set up.

Cllr Robin Millar, cabinet member for families and communities, said: "We are aiming to put on a series of fun family events at our market in Newmarket and we want the wonderful mix of community groups we have in Newmarket to be a part of that."

"This is a chance for them to set out their stall and show what they can do."

More details will be announced in the coming weeks.

To get involved, contact Sharon Fairweather on 01284 757093 or sharon.fairweather@westsuffolk.gov.uk.

LEISURE

4ft roast dinner portrait to welcome Tim

AS British astronaut Tim Peake returned to earth on Saturday, a pub in Mildenhall was celebrating after helping to commission a portrait of the space explorer made from Sunday roast ingredients.

The four foot Gastronom design was commissioned by Hungry Horse pubs, including the Half Moon in Mildenhall, to celebrate Tim's return to earth on Saturday after he revealed roast dinner was a food he missed the most on his space mission.

The creation, designed by food

artist Prudence Staite, contains 2.5kg of roast potatoes, 500g of carrots, 400g of garden peas, 3kg of cauliflower, 46 Yorkshire puddings, 2.5kg of meat and one litre of gravy.

It weighs 12kg and took 20 hours to build.

And now, the Half Moon is offering customers free roast dinner burritos to the first ten visitors who say Gastronom when they order food between 3pm and 4pm on Sunday, June 26.

Mark Reardon, general manager, said: "It's been so

exciting to follow Tim's journey over the last six months and to see how he has become an inspiration for adults and children of all ages.

"We're big fans of the traditional roast dinner here at the Half Moon, so it was great to hear that it was also one of Tim's all time favourite meals."

"We wanted to commemorate his return to earth with a gastronomic memento to celebrate his achievements – as well as a free treat for local foodie families."

COMPETITION

Could you design some anniversary year silks?



COMPETITION: The racecourse wants you to get designing anniversary year jockey silks. Whatever colour, style, patterns.... the choice is yours! Right: The judges will be Patrick Grant, Frankie Dettori and Amy Starkey



Enter the racecourse's competition and take your own place in the history books in this very special year...



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FANCY seeing a jockey donning silks that you designed this year?

Newmarket Racecourses are looking for a budding fashion designer to create an official 350th anniversary jockey silk design.

From bright colours to stripes, stars or anything in between, your creative flair is being sought to create a design to commemorate Newmarket's big year.

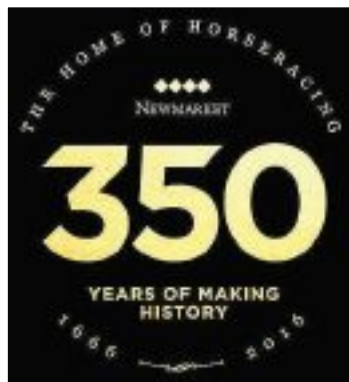
And when the racing season is over, the silks will live on at the new National Heritage Centre for Horseracing and Sporting Art, set to open at the former Palace House stables in Newmarket from this autumn.

Frankie Dettori and Saville Row designer and Great British Sewing Bee judge Patrick Grant will be selecting the final design alongside Amy Starkey, regional director east for Jockey Club Racecourses.

Frankie urged people to put pen to paper and create a silk.

He said: "You can't miss a jockey when we're in our silks – the eclectic mix of colours is traditional to the sport.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for youngsters to be creative and design something never seen before at Newmarket whilst also getting their name in the horseracing history books."



Judge Patrick Grant wants to see some glamour in the designs.

He said: "When watching horseracing, fashion is at the forefront of people's minds so I'm excited to see what designs the youngsters of Britain can conjure up to add a bit of glamour to a jockey silk."

The designs can be entered into a ballot box at Newmarket on race days this summer.

And the lucky winner's design will be modelled by none other than Frankie Dettori himself before it goes to its new home at

the National Heritage Centre.

Amy Starkey said: "This is an incredibly exciting year for Newmarket Racecourses and we're thrilled to have Patrick and Frankie on board as we look to add a bit of horseracing history to the National Heritage Centre."

Chris Garibaldi, director of the National Heritage Centre, said: "This is a fantastic competition to continue the 350 year anniversary celebrations that are taking place in Newmarket this year.

"We are delighted that the National Heritage Centre has been chosen to display the winning silks.

"They will undoubtedly be a great addition for when we open in the autumn. I very much look forward to seeing what designs are entered."

Designs must be entered by August 13.

Entries can be scanned and posted to James Robinson at Mischief PR, 60 Great Portland Street, W1W 7RT or emailed to: james.robinson@mischiefpr.com.

A blank template can be downloaded from newmarketracecourses.co.uk or from the Newmarket Racecourses Facebook page by going to [facebook.com/newmarketracecourses](https://www.facebook.com/newmarketracecourses). There are no age restrictions.

Go to weare350.co.uk to find out more about Newmarket's big anniversary year and add your town milestones to the timeline, which is also set to be added to the National Heritage Centre in due course.

RETAIL

First anniversary for Co-Op

THE Co-Op store in Burwell has celebrated its first anniversary, offering birthday cake to customers.

The store, on Ness Road in Burwell, held an anniversary celebration on June 11, where they cut a cake with local community groups, charities, schools and voluntary organisations.

They were also keen to hear more about how they could make

a difference in the community.

Gary Hurren, manager of the Co-Op on Ness Road, said: "The first 12 months have flown by. It has been a great year and to have a brand new store to serve the community has been fantastic. We have had a super feedback."

"The Co-Op is a community retailer, and we are committed to playing an active role in local life."

HOUSING

Energy savings for estate

RESIDENTS of a housing estate in Newmarket have saved cash on their energy bills thanks to a housing provider.

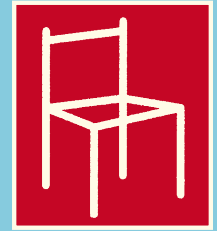
The residents of Hanover Close in Newmarket, for the over 55s, have made use of Hanover Housing Association's Be Wise service which has given residents practical support to help "maximise

their incomes, save money with energy bills, help with adaptations, and advise on contents insurance".

The service also offers a free phone help line for residents to answer queries and give individual advice.

Nationally, Hanover Housing Association beat their target, saving £6 million for residents around the country.

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Get reading this summer!

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GET your nose stuck in a variety of good books this summer and take part in the Summer Reading Challenge 2016.

Children are being challenged to read six or more library books of their choice during the summer holidays – and those who complete the challenge can win a medal.

This year the theme is The Big Friendly Read for Roald Dahl, although children can read whatever they like provided the books are borrowed from a library.

Two lists have been released, one for young children and one for older children, with 72 titles in total.

The Big Friendly Read will feature some of Roald Dahl's best loved characters, including The BFG, and the artwork of his illustrator, Sir Quentin Blake.

Themes in the 2016 chal-



GET READING: The theme of this year's challenge surrounds Roald Dahl

lenge will include invention, mischief and friendship, all of which are explored in his books.

More than 8,200 children signed up for the challenge in Suffolk last year, and Newmarket library is hoping to get even more people reading this year.

Alison Wheeler, chief executive of Suffolk Libraries, said: "Every year more and more Suffolk families enjoy and take part in the Summer Reading Challenge.

"We really enjoy offering thousands of children

the chance to keep up their reading during the summer and this year there is the added draw of a brilliant Roald Dahl theme.

"What's not to like?"

The Big Friendly Read will run from July 16 until September 3. Volunteers are also being sought to help support the challenge, from running activities to listening to them discuss the books they have read.

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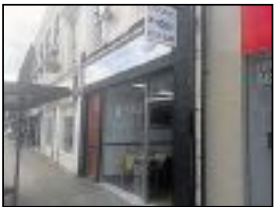
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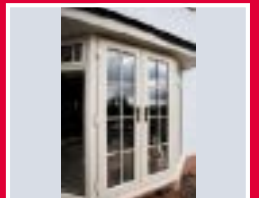
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DINING



AWARD: Lee Bye, right, head chef at Tuddenham Mill, has won the prestigious Acorn Award

Another top honour for head chef Lee

A CHEF at a restaurant near Newmarket has added another accolade to his collection.

Lee Bye, head chef at Tuddenham Mill Hotel and Restaurant, has won the prestigious Acorn Award.

The award cherry picks 30 rising stars from every sector of the UK's hospitality industry.

To be in with a chance of winning, every applicant has to be under 30 years old and nominated by their peers for demonstrating "exceptional skills and accomplishments in their field".

Previous Acorn Award winners include Marco Pierre White, Marcus Wareing and Michael Caines.

A spokesperson for Tuddenham Mill said it was a

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"huge honour" for Lee and a "very proud moment" for the restaurant.

Lee said: "It is an unbelievable moment in my career to be recognised by the leaders of this amazing industry and have my name listed alongside such talented and inspirational personalities."

"I am delighted and very proud to add this award to my portfolio."

"My aim is to continue nurturing the team and building the business and reputation here at Tuddenham Mill."

Lee has been working as head chef at Tuddenham Mill for more than two years, with his talents "consistently

praised by food inspectors and critics".

Both he and Tuddenham Mill have won a number of awards for their food over the years.

Just last month, Tuddenham Mill was recognised for its good food in the Suffolk Food and Drink Awards.

The establishment won the best restaurant in Suffolk category.

They have also previously won a place on the AA Notable Wine List in 2015, Square Meal's UK Top 100 List, and more.

Lee was crowned Chef of the Year last year, while 19-year-old commis chef Max Cameron, who won young chef of the year, said Lee was a "massive influence" on his cooking style.

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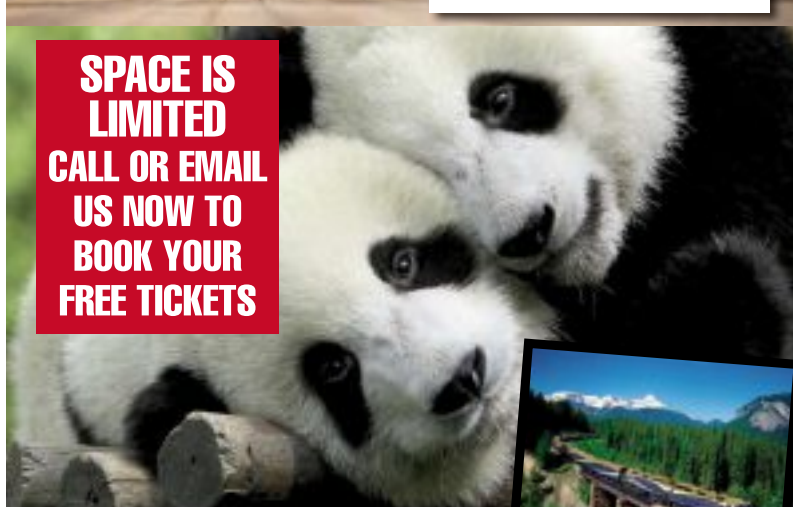
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FUNDRAISING

Thousands raised for local and national good causes from festival

THOUSANDS of pounds have been raised for good causes around the country after a beer and music festival held near Newmarket.

The Red Lodge Beer and Music Festival 2016, held earlier this month, raised £6,702, racking their total up to £15,018 over the last four years.

Billy Cornish, who organised the festival, first started the event to "bring the local and wider community together" to

enjoy music and beer whilst raising money for good causes.

He said: "I am over the moon to see that all the hard work has paid off with so many people coming out to enjoy themselves and the Red Lodge Beer and Music Festival continues to smash the previous year's money raised with higher investment in bands, reusable assets and advertising, we must be doing something right."

He also thanked the large

number of volunteers who helped out at the event.

Billy added: "I am immensely proud of what has been achieved to date and truly humbled by the feedback we receive each year."

Money raised in 2016 has gone to St Nicholas Hospice, Camsight, Oscar's Walk, Blerch Sporting Foundation, Mildenhall Town Football Club and the Guide Dogs.

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WEEKEND IN PICTURES



PROCESSION: Members of the Red Hat Society, The Simpsons, and members of the 1st Burwell scouts dressed as Bob the Builder, above
PICTURES: Warren Gunn



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PROCESSION: Members of the 1st Burwell Brownies, above.
The Spring Close Montessori float, which carried The Smurfs, was judged the winner, below



Smurfs and the Flintstones join in carnival fun!

NATALIE ROBINSON

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MICKEY Mouse, Thomas the Tank Engine, Peppa Pig and The Smurfs were just some of the visitors who came out to enjoy Burwell Village Carnival on Saturday.

With a theme of children's TV through the ages and a brand new location at the recreation ground, the carnival got off with a bang for 2016, with a colourful parade snaking through the village.

Burwell Community Print Centre took the top spot in the adult category of best parade float, with their Scooby Doo theme.

Spring Close Montessori nursery took first place with The Smurfs, while Burwell Early Learners won second place with Mickey Mouse Club, and the 2nd Burwell Brownies came third with Jackanory.

Ned Newman was Carnival King, Kitty Mann was Carnival Queen, while Saskia Fusniak and Caden Fusniak were attendants on the day, taking pride of place on a float.

Once at the recreation ground, there were bouncy castles, giant inflatable slides, simulators and dodgems to entertain carnival-goers, alongside a folk tent with live music, poetry readings and storytelling.

There were performances by Burwell Community Choir, Newmarket Hotshots, Burwell Village College, Newmarket Gymnastics and KD Academy and Youth The-



BIG SMILES: Members of the 2nd Burwell Brownies, above.
Lucy Morris on the Burwell Print Centre float, below, which came first in the adult category with a Scooby Doo theme



atre, to name just a few.

And as if that wasn't enough to keep families entertained, there were also karate displays, birds of prey, skateboarding demonstrations, face painting and family games.

The carnival is organised by local volunteers and is held as part of the Isle of Ely Arts Festival, which is running until mid-July.

To find out what's happening in your area, visit www.isleofelyartsfestival.org.uk.

WEEKEND IN PICTURES

20 years of Harleys in Newmarket

THE Harley Davidson dealership in Newmarket was celebrating its 20th anniversary on Saturday, cementing its place as one of the oldest in the UK.

The dealer, in Black Bear Lane, held a barbecue and live music for guests.

Garry Knowles, who works at the Newmarket store, said: "Having bought my first Harley Davidson from Newmarket within the first week of the store opening, the team and I are absolutely delighted to be celebrating such a momentous milestone for the dealership."



CELEBRATIONS: Harley owner, Ian Maling with his daughter, Becci Maling and grandson, Archie Lemon, 2.
PICTURES: Warren Gunn



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CELEBRATIONS: Guests gather at Newmarket Day Centre for the Queen's birthday party.

PICTURES: Richard Patterson

Queen's birthday fun at Day Centre

CELEBRATIONS for the Queen's birthday continued in Newmarket on Monday at the Newmarket Day Centre.

Visitors enjoyed a party, despite the bad weather, to celebrate the Monarch's 90th.

Union Jacks were out in full force, and there was also a magician, music and food.

The next event at the Day Centre is Jive Into July with Jackie Rivers.

The event will be held on Monday, July 13th at

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Will Young on course

NEWMARKET Nights is in full swing for another music-packed year and this Friday, Will Young will be performing his hits at the racecourse.

After a successful first performance from The Corrs last Friday, Will Young will be kicking things off with *Evergreen*, his debut single and one of the best selling singles of all time in the UK.

Other hits to sing along to will include *Leave Right Now*, *Friday's Child* and *All Time Love*.

Will said: "I'm really looking forward to playing outside under the sunny eastern skies at Newmarket Nights. I always have so much fun at the races."

Other acts this year include the Kaiser Chiefs, Busted, Tears for Fears, Mark Ronson and Jess Glynne, with Little Mix bringing the music to a close on Summer Saturday live on August 27.

Jess Glynne and Little Mix are both sold out, but tickets are still available for the other acts.

You can buy your tickets for Will Young on Friday by going to newmarket.thejockeyclub.co.uk.

Enjoy an evening of racing, with the first race starting at 5.35pm and racing finishing at 8.55pm before Will takes to the stage about 20 minutes after the final race finishes.

Tickets start from £26 per person for the family enclosure to £40 per person for the premier enclosure.



ROUND UP

● **JIGSAWS** of all shapes and sizes will be displayed at St Mary's Church in Newmarket next month as part of the annual Jigsaw Festival. Around 800 completed puzzles will be laid out in the church, all of which will be for sale, at the Festival which runs from Saturday, July 9 until Thursday, July 14. The British Jigsaw Championships will then be held on Sunday, July 10 at the Turner Hall next to the church. Three categories – fun, pairs and elite will be taking place. Go to jigsawfestival.org and complete the form by June 25 to take part. Entry is £5 and forms can also be found in the library, tourist office or from Open Door.

● **RETIRED** residents in Newmarket are invited to a schools' concert on Monday, July 4. The free concert, as part of the Newmarket Music Festival, will be held in the Turner Hall. A free lunch will be provided beforehand between 12pm and 1pm, kindly provided by the Bedford Lodge Hotel and the racecourse. If you would like to come, email info@newmarketmusicfestival.org.uk or sign up at the library or day centre.

● A **CHOIR** from Newmarket will be singing at Tattersalls for another year in support of Arthur Rank Hospice Charity. Sing! Choirs, made up of 130 singers ranging from eight to 90, will be singing a selection of pop, rock, and show songs at the event. The concert will be held on Sunday, July 17 at 2.30pm. Tickets are £10 for adults and £7 for under 16s. They can be bought by going to singchoirs.com or by contacting Kathryn on 01353 662022.

MUSIC

Joanna Eden brings Songs of Summer



JOANNA Eden – singer/songwriter and vocal coach to superstar Sam Smith – is heading to Soham. Her concert, *Songs of Summer*, is at The Brook on Friday, July 1. In the last two years, Joanna's life has been turned upside down thanks to her former student, Sam Smith, who she mentored for nine years.

Sam, who began performing as Joanna's backing singer, has been singing Joanna's praises all over the world as he ascends to pop superstardom, and the successful release of *Hold on Tight*, Joanna's rendition of the first song they wrote together, has been a huge boost for her career. Joanna now regularly performs at

prestigious venues like Ronnie Scott's Club and the Elgar Room at The Royal Albert Hall.

■ **Her concert at The Brook is at 7.30pm and tickets are £10. Call (01353) 721748, go to Burrows Bookshop in Ely or visit brookentertainment.co.uk.**

ROUND UP

● **EAST** Anglia's biggest dance music festival will be held in Mildenhall this weekend. The BIG Music Festival will be held at Mildenhall Stadium, with the line up of artists including Jaguar Skills, DJ Luck and MC Neat, Radio 1 DJ Dave Pearce and Kiss FM's Charlie Hedges. The event is aimed at fans of house, drum and bass, trance and more. Over 16s are welcome at the event. Find out more by going to bigmusicfestival.co.uk.

● **LOCAL** author Carolyn Belcher is giving a talk this Thursday at Newmarket Library. Carolyn, who has recently published her first novel called *Crocodiles and Angels*, will be giving the talk at 10.30am as part of the library's regular Top Time activities for older people.

● A **SUMMER** fete will be held at Soham Lodge Care Centre on Saturday, June 25. Stalls including face painting, crafts, cakes, a raffle will all be on offer as well as music from the Rocking Ukeleles. Money raised will be used to pay for trips out for the residents. The fete will be held 2.30pm to 4.30pm.

● **COUNTRY** music duo, Cardy and Coke, are coming to Soham. The popular duo will be performing at The Brook on Sunday, June 26 at 2.30pm and tickets are £12. A carvery meal will also be served, with tickets for the meal and concert costing £25. Call (01353) 721748 or visit brookentertainment.co.uk.

● **LANDWADE** Evensong will return on Sunday, June 26. Reverend Andrew Rycraft will be the preacher at this month's event. The event starts at 3pm and will feature all the well known hymns.

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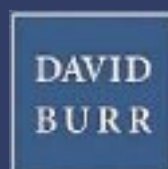
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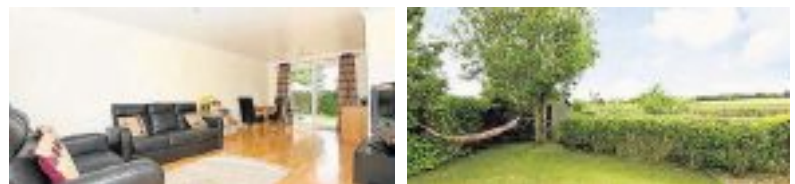
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**NEW****Moulton****£370,000**

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**NEW****Fordham****£350,000**

An individual 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a sought-after, non-estate location with the advantage of a south facing rear garden. The accommodation includes 2 reception rooms, a kitchen/breakfast room and shower room. Rarely available. EPC: D. NO CHAIN.

**SALE AGREED****Fordham****£400,000**

A 4 bedroom detached property offered with NO CHAIN. The property is currently tenanted and benefits from an open plan fitted kitchen and dining room, a double aspect sitting room with an open fireplace and a study and ground floor cloakroom. Additional features include a large master bedroom with ensuite shower room, a detached double garage and a part walled rear garden. EPC: C.

**Newmarket****£750,000**

A stunning contemporary detached house forming part of an exclusive gated development. The property has been built to a high specification and includes 3 reception rooms, a quality Italian fitted kitchen and 4 double bedrooms all with ensuite bath/shower rooms. The secluded rear garden is beautifully landscaped and enjoys a south facing aspect with views over paddocks. EPC: C.

**Newmarket****Prices from £650,000**

A brand new Regency style home set within a private courtyard close to Newmarket High Street and Rowley Mile Race Course. Finished to a high specification, the property offers impressive accommodation on 3 floors including 2-3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms and 3 ensuite shower rooms. EPC: B.

**NEW DEVELOPMENT****PLOT 7****Cheveley****£750,000**

An individual 4 bedroom traditionally styled detached house standing on a superb corner plot and forming part of an exclusive new development situated in the heart of this sought-after village. The impressive accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, utility room and master bedroom with ensuite shower room. Available November/December 2016.

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Barton Mills

Guide Price £650,000

An individual six bedroom detached house standing in a highly regarded location in the centre of this sought after village. The spacious accommodation offers scope for further improvement and includes four reception rooms, a sound proofed music room, gym and two ensuite shower rooms. The established gardens extend in all to about half an acre (sts) and include a large detached workshop which may have potential (subject to the usual consents) for replacement or conversion to a separate dwelling or annexe.



Newmarket

£465,000

A 4 bedroom detached house standing on a corner plot in sought-after Paddocks Drive which lies less than half a mile south of the town centre. The accommodation includes 3 reception rooms, a spacious kitchen/breakfast room, a separate utility room and open plan landing/family room. Outside the property includes a south facing rear garden, secluded front garden, garage and parking. EPC: E.



Burwell

Guide Price 825,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached Grade II listed house centred in a secluded woodland garden. The Hall retains many original features including an Inglenook fireplace and exposed timbers. In addition to the 2 acre garden adjoining The Woodland Trust Priory Wood, there is a 0.5 acre paddock, a 3-stable block, 2 further loose boxes, a small manege and garage.

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Soham £112,500



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Soham £199,950



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Soham £215,000



End terrace house in popular cul de sac location comprising hall, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge, conservatory, 3 bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom. Gas heating. Enclosed rear garden. Garage and parking. EPC rating D.

Soham £94,995



A two bedroom first floor apartment forming part of this popular over 55's development. The accommodation in brief comprises, entrance hall with stairs to first floor landing, two bedrooms, lounge, kitchen and bathroom, allocated parking space. EPC rating D. No Onward Chain.

Soham £650pcm



Well presented flat close to town centre comprising hall, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, two bedrooms. Electric heating. Allocated parking space. EPC rating E. Available July

Soham £1,800 pcm



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Soham £650 pcm



Two bedroom top floor flat with double glazed windows and gas radiator heating. No pets. No smokers. No sharers. No housing benefit. Available Immediately. Tenant fees apply. EPC rating D.

Soham £550 pcm

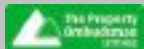
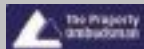


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Fordham £450 pcm



A self contained, furnished first floor apartment with accommodation comprising lounge/bedroom, kitchen, bathroom and benefits from off road parking. Electric heating, inclusive of water and council tax. EPC Rating: E. Available for viewings from the 28th June. Available 1.7.2016 for 6 months only. Sorry no benefits, smokers, children or pets. Tenant Fees Apply.



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Your Guide to Moving Home

Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

1 4-2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ☐ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ☐ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ☐ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ☐ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ☐ Employer
- ☐ Inland revenue
- ☐ Local council
- ☐ Banks or Building Societies
- ☐ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ☐ Insurance companies
- ☐ Land / mobile phones
- ☐ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ☐ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ☐ DVLA
- ☐ Veterinary surgery
- ☐ TV Licensing

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1 WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ☐ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have your arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?

- ☐ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.

- ☐ **Fridges / Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

- ☐ **Valuables / documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2-1 DAYS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.

- ☐ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.

- ☐ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.

- ☐ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.

- ☐ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ☐ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

- ☐ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ☐ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ☐ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ☐ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ☐ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ☐ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ☐ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.



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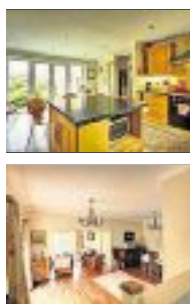
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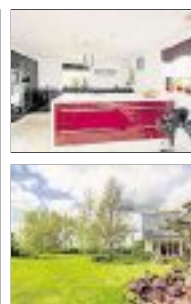
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- Modern individual detached home
- Non-estate position
- Fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- 5 Bedrooms
- 4 Reception Rooms
- Good size Rear garden
- Views over farmland
- Driveway and Double Garage
- EPC Rating D

Wilburton

£739,000



- Spacious family home
- Semi rural location
- 2 reception rooms
- Open plan kitchen, utility & dining
- 5 bedrooms
- En-suite & family bathroom
- Spacious grounds
- EPC Rating C

Lt Thetford

£435,000



- Detached cottage on 0.66 acre
- 4 bedrooms
- Some updating required
- Bathroom & shower
- 4 reception rooms
- Double cartlodge parking
- Kitchen and utility
- EPC Rating E

Sutton

£385,000



- Detached Established Family Home
- Non estate location
- 4 Bedrooms
- Study/Office
- Kitchen/ Breakfast Room
- En Suite
- Car parking space
- Good size rear garden
- EPC Band tba

Stretham

£297,950



- Modern detached house
- 4 bedrooms
- Popular location
- Enclosed rear garden
- Fitted kitchen & utility
- Parking
- 3 reception rooms
- EPC Rating D

Ely



- Modern terraced home
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Walking distance to town
- Fitted Kitchen
- 2 Double Bedrooms
- 2 allocated parking spaces
- Bathroom
- EPC Rating D

Ely



£385,000

- Extended Detached House
- Cul de sac location
- 4 Bedrooms
- Separate Dining Room
- Parking & Integral Garage
- Good size rear garden
- EPC Band E

Littleport

o.i.r.o £235,000



- Established detached house
- Kitchen
- Non estate location
- 2 double bedrooms
- Garden
- 3 reception rooms
- EPC Rating E

Haddenham

o.i.r.o. £249,950



- Detached Bungalow
- Cul de sac location
- 2 Bed
- Oil-fired Heating
- Driveway & Garage
- Good size rear garden
- EPC Band F

Sutton

£245,000



- Detached character cottage
- Recently decorated
- Living room with feature fireplace
- Modern fitted kitchen
- 2 Bedrooms
- Enclosed front garden
- Driveway to garage
- EPC Band E

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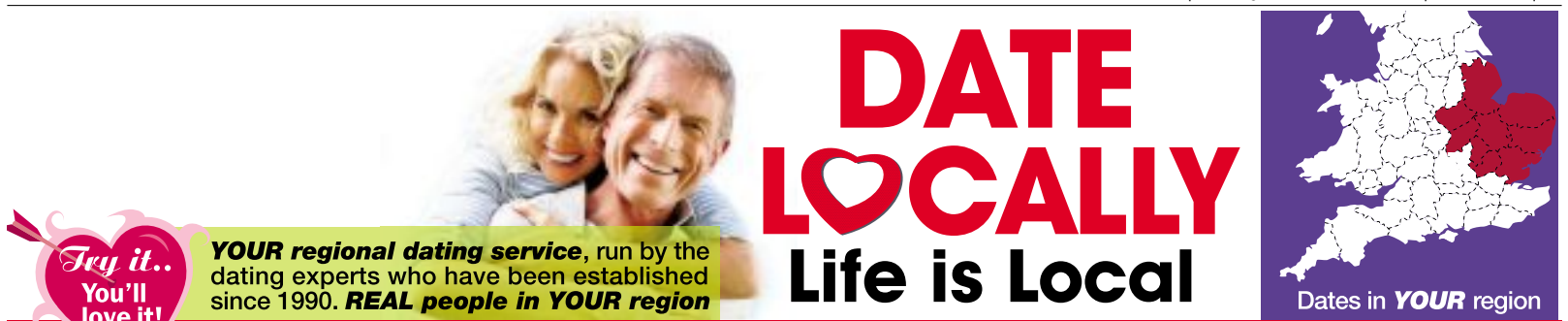
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CRICKET

DISAPPOINTED: Captain Peter Richer at the crease in Burwell's defeat to Vauxhall Mallards
Picture: Warren Gunn



Mallards are the kings of the Burwell carnival

BURWELL'S home match with Vauxhall Mallards in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League on Saturday coincided with the village carnival, where the theme was children's television through the years.

But while people of all ages were enjoying watching floats celebrating such programmes as *Bob the Builder*, *Scooby Doo* and *The Smurfs*, the Burwell players were in far from celebratory mood at the end of a nine-wicket defeat at Mingay Park.

Removed for just 90 after losing the toss, the home team needed several early breakthroughs to give themselves a fighting chance of pulling off an unlikely victory.

And, deprived of the services of in-form

South African opening bowler Graham Hume, who could not shake off a niggle picked up in the previous game at Woolpit, they were quickly put out of their misery as the visitors sprinted to 91 for 1 inside 11 overs.

The heavy loss meant Burwell did not pick up a single point from the fixture, so it was no surprise there were some very disappointed faces at the conclusion, which came more than an hour before the scheduled time for tea.

Bowler Ali Allchin used the term "abject" to describe the team's performance, while captain Peter Richer was once again left wishing his side had produced a better collective display with the bat, under slate-grey skies.

"It's been a really difficult week weather-wise

and we haven't really had much time to prepare the square, and it was quite damp, especially early on," said Richer.

"They bowled quite nicely and, yet again, we didn't bat maybe with as much application as we needed.

"If I had won the toss I would have bowled first, but that's a huge 'if'.

"Unfortunately we didn't have Graham playing as he was injured, so I think you're always going to be struggling if you're trying to defend a total that's under par.

"They knocked it off quite comfortably. They went about it aggressively and we bowled perhaps too many bad balls.

"We just didn't perform to the standard needed."

Mildenhall in useful victory over Hadleigh

STEVE Taylor fell just short of a century as Mildenhall moved seven points clear at the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division One summit following a six-wicket victory at Hadleigh.

Hamzah Ikram took four for 34 as Hadleigh were restricted to 190 for 7. Mildenhall openers Taylor (96) and Joe Reed laid the foundations for the reply with a stand of 103 as the visitors went on to reach 191 for 4.

Captain Ben Shepperson said: "I wouldn't say it was comfortable because they batted really well and I didn't think we bowled particularly well until the middle period.

"They probably got 30 or 40 runs more than we'd targeted because the pitch wasn't very suited to batting, so it was always going to be a tough ask.

"But when you've got two guys in form at the top of the order, you hope that continues and they did well in the end and took the momentum away from Hadleigh."

Ben Hyde also narrowly missed out on a ton as **Worlington** claimed a third straight top flight win at Halstead.

The New Zealander fired 96 in a huge opening partnership of 152 with skipper Richard Ford, who struck 69, as the visitors set a target of 214 for 6.

Craig Woollard picked up five for 22, while Daren Hayward claimed two for six as Halstead were bowled out for 94.

In Division Two, **Mildenhall II** edged out **Lakenheath** at home by just one run, while bottom club **Exning** lost by seven wickets at Long Melford.

Tom Banks proved to be the scourge of **Burwell II**'s bowlers as he took four wickets without giving a run away in Eaton Socon's 65-run home win in Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, Division One.

Banks' amazing spell included a hat-trick as he wiped up Merrick Fuller, Andy Knight and James Turner in succession after earlier trapping Jamie Seabrook lbw.

Not that he was the only Socon bowler on form as Matthew Taylor claimed two for four as the visitors were sent packing for 69.

The hosts has earlier been bowled out for 134, Fuller taking four for 15.

Cambridge Granta II got the better of **Fordham** in Division Two.

Granta got the 119 runs they required with seven wickets in hand.

Earlier, Fordham had been limited to 118 for 9, with only a 47-run partnership between Gavin Harding, who carried his bat for 49, and Sam Buck saving them from a total collapse.

ATHLETICS

Gay in top performance

CHRIS Gay narrowly missed out on a place on the podium at the Sutton Beast Multi-Terrain 10K.

He was among seven runners from the Newmarket Joggers, and was fourth overall in 38min 5sec.

Clive Purbrook was third in the MV55 category in 48.46, Helen Wass clocked 52.12, Zvetlana Zinchenko ran 54.00 and Hannah Pollard, Jackie Henley and Keith Page also took part.

Newmarket Jogger Lisa Redman-Long won a bottle

of wine for her time in the Ely Runners 10K handicap, clocking 49.54, while Alice Leadbetter ran a respectable 57min in the Hatfield Hoohah.

The Joggers had eight runners at the Cambridge park run.

They were Richard Jones (19.43), Austin Taylor (24.11), Jim Withers (26.07), William Taylor (27.07), Martyn Taylor (26.12), Malcolm Osbourne (27.26), Chris Aylmer (27.51) and Jenny Osbourne (36.24).

RACING

The Tin Man could miss the Darley July Cup

JAMES Fanshawe may swerve the Darley July Cup with The Tin Man in favour of an easier target.

Well fancied for the Diamond Jubilee Stakes at Royal Ascot last Saturday after a striking comeback win at Windsor, he ran keen and only beat one home.

"We always aimed to get some cover but even though we weren't making it (the running), he was always doing a little too much early on," said Fanshawe.

"Tom (Queally) felt the ground didn't suit him either, which is not an excuse. "I just felt it was a rush to get to

Windsor and we could have done with his first race being a little earlier.

"He was fine after the race, which is the main thing. He's in the July Cup but we'll see how he is this week. We were disappointed after the race so it might be nice to get him winning again if we can and then go again in the autumn."

Aidan O'Brien is hoping the ground at Newmarket will be quick enough to allow Air Force Blue to run in the Darley July Cup.

O'Brien had hoped champion juvenile Air Force Blue would make his

mark in the mile division this year, but he failed to sparkle on his return in the QIPCO 2000 Guineas.

He tried a mile again in the Irish 2,000 Guineas but he raced keenly on soft ground and was again well beaten.

Air Force Blue was supplemented for the Commonwealth Cup at Royal Ascot, but he was ruled out on account of the good to soft ground.

"He won't run again until the ground is good or faster, but we are happy with him," said O'Brien. "Hopefully, the next target for him will be the July Cup."

NEWMARKET SPORT

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STRUGGLES: The Audi R18 driven by Oliver Jarvis at this year's Le Mans 24 Hours

Jarvis finishes third with a heavy heart

OLIVER Jarvis admitted that it was with a heavy heart that he took to the podium after one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of the Le Mans 24 Hours.

The Newmarket driver looked set to finish in fourth place in his Audi R18 when, with just three minutes remaining, the leading Toyota TS050 lost power and was stranded out on the track.

That handed race victory to the #2 Porsche 919 hybrid of Neel Jani, Marc Lieb and Romain Dumas, with the #6 Toyota shared between Mike Conway, Kamui Kobayashi and Stephane Sarrazin second.

Driver Kazuki Nakajima did manage to get his stricken Toyota going again, but he did not complete the final lap in time to be classified. So what had looked like being an historic first win at Le Mans for Toyota turned into a disaster, and Jarvis was almost embarrassed to have profited from it.

"I'd much rather not be on the podium to see the Toyota guys up there instead," he said.

"It's a horrible way to finish. It's not what anyone wanted to see, they deserved to win. But at the end of the day, it's a 24-hour race and

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you have to make sure you make it to the finish.

"It's a strange feeling. We're up there on the podium and it's important for the (World Endurance) championship – it's a reward for all the hard work – but it's not the way we wanted to achieve it.

"You always know something can go wrong but you'd like to think that if it's going to do it, it happens a couple of hours before the end, not three minutes.

"I can't even imagine how they feel. We were absolutely gutted in the Audi garage and it's not even our car.

"It's going to take them a long time to get over that, if ever.

"Le Mans is a race that you can do 100 times and never win it, and they were so, so close."

Jarvis said he had even hoped the race organisers would ignore the rule that requires all classified cars to cross the finish line within eight minutes of the race being won.

"You have to congratulate Porsche but it was a somewhat subdued podium ceremony. I think the fans felt it, and all the drivers

felt it, that we were missing three guys who should have been on there," he said.

"To be honest we were hoping they would ignore the rule, and certainly Audi would have been happy for that to happen."

A place on the podium looked an unlikely prospect from early on in the race, as it quickly became apparent that the Audis did not have the pace to match the Toyotas or Porsches.

Brad Pitt waved the cars off in wet weather at 3pm on Saturday but after an hour or so it stayed dry for the remainder of the race, and those conditions most certainly did not suit the Audi.

Reliability was also an issue, with the #7 car of Andre Lotterer, Benoit Treliuyer and Marcel Fassler out of the running for victory just over an hour into the race due to a turbo-charger change.

Jarvis' car had a number of niggling issues in the evening but rose to fourth place when the #1 Porsche driven by Mark Webber, Brendon Hartley and Timo Bernhard suffered problems with a water pump and overheating engine.

But it appeared his chances of

standing on the podium, where he has stood twice before after third-place finishes in 2012 and 2013, were over when the car required a 40-minute pitstop for a new front right brake disc with four hours to go.

The incredible scenes at 2.57pm left everyone stunned in disbelief but Jarvis and his Audi team-mates are under no illusions about how hard they will have to work if they are to reach the top step next year.

"We've got a lot of work to do. Quite frankly we weren't quick enough," said Jarvis.

"We didn't have the pace we thought we would have.

"I honestly believe we have a car that's quick enough but it works only when it's perfect. When it's working it's great, but we struggled to get it into the right window.

"Depending on track conditions, temperature we're either in or out the window and the difference is maybe two seconds (a lap).

"We need to get back to winning ways. That's what Audi come to Le Mans for, and that was the aim this time.

"Unfortunately we fell short, and it's up to us to make up for it."

Speedway

Fen Tigers take responsibility for Cradley cancellation, says Easter

MILDENHALL adviser James Easter has admitted they "can't prove" they asked Cradley to go ahead with Sunday's meeting after initially telling them it was off.

Fen Tigers promoter Kevin Jolly replied to a text message from the Heathens promotion about a guest rider replacement with a message "the meeting is off" because he disputed the rider's eligibility.

But after claiming that Mildenhall "immediately tried to talk sense into them (Cradley) but they were not having it," Easter now concedes they have no evidence to dispute Cradley's stance that it did not happen.

Easter explained: "I was given the impression that we asked them, but I have since asked around and they maintain nothing was done and we can't prove it was.

"I've had long discussions with Cradley and our relationship is much better than it ever has been.

"We hold our hands up that the mistake was ours and we have to deal with it.

"We will probably have to meet to explain our actions and we will do that.

"The long-term viability of the club is the most important factor and that means regaining trust and looking after our supporters, riders, staff and sponsors."

In a further statement released yesterday, Easter said: "The weekend's sad incidents have added nothing to the goodwill of Mildenhall, their fans, riders and sponsors.

"In reflection, the whole matter should have been handled differently, with the overall good of the sport very much at the core of our decisions.

"However we have to accept that Cradley applied the rules in a correct manner, and whatever our personal opinions were, we should have applied correct business principles.

"We were under the opinion that Cradley were asked to reconsider our decision to call off the meeting, this has proven not to be the case.

"Speedway and the overall well-being of the league is paramount, and Mildenhall will now work hard to restore the public's faith in our team and the sport."

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